n that Congressman's room.

There was another cranky kind of

member who employed his time in

sharpening lead pencils for his fellow members. He could put the finest points on pencils I ever saw. He said it was a fad with him, and when a schoolboy he took delight in furnishing

the teachers, as he now did the official reporters of the House, with sharp-pointed pencils for reporting the de-

The venerable ex-member concluded:

"My father was in Congress with John Randolph, of Roanoke, Va. They boarded at the same house on Pennsyl-

body servant, Jubal, to wait on him and look after the dogs. He would often go out fox hunting in Maryland and Virginia during the Winter and the early Spring. He made it a rule to have his

dogs with him at his boarding-house In those days the meals were placed or

a large dish and covered on the dining

table. One day one of the Randolph dogs got away from Jubal and ran into

the dining room when the guests were at dinner. One of the negro servants

attempted to drive the long-eared brute

out, and gave it a kick which made the hound yelp. Old John Randolph had

a very violent and quick temper.

sents it to its readers.

MISS ZIMMERMAN

How Could You Steal Mrs. Gregory's Husband?

RICH DEPARTMENTAL ESCAPADE

The Whole Outfit Arrested and Taken to the Station House-Divorce Proceedings by the Wronged Wife-The Agricultural Department's Great Scandal-The Zimmerman-Gregory Affair.

The various newsgatherers who do thankless nocturnal "stunts" for the several Washington dailies, were worked up to a delirium of excitement one night the latter part of last week when each in his turn visited the ninth precinct station house in a quest "for an item," scanned the "blotter" and saw recorded thereon the names of a number of persons who figured prominently in a recent noisome divorce court proceedings. Opposite each name was entered the spe- other smoking materials to secure sev cific charge, "disorderly conduct," the eral and secret them in his pockets." record showing further that the sum of \$5 had been deposited in each case course? as collateral for the appearance of the depositor in the police court next morning. The names were five in number, as follows: Sam. B. Gregory, Marguerite B. Zimmerman, Estner M. Gregory, Alice E. Brewster and James Hunter. The prominence of least three of these persons was sufficient to fill the fertile mind of each afore-mentioned news hunter with visions of a first-page-top-of-thecolumn feature story—a "scoop," may-be, and a consequential encouraging nod next day from the man at the city desk. The reporters flitted about the station, looking like the animated figures in a biograph comedy pictures, yet not a word concerning the affair appeared in any of the papers next day, notwithstanding the fact that one morning paper had four men assigned of the store, telling the cigar proprie to the case. For the possible edificator to call at the station and get his tion of these four gentlemen, the Globe 'goods after the sergeant had written

tronymic heads the list recorded that can hear him holler down here on the night upon the register of the hostelry, Avenue. He discovered at the station managed by that affable boniface, Lieut. Daily, is the same Gregory employed in the Department of Agriculture, who last January was sued for separate maintenance by his wife, the Esther M. Gregory whose name apsomewhat further down the register, being separated from that of her husband by the name of Marguerite B. Zimmerman, whose patronymic intervenes, consistently enough, according to Mrs. Gregory. Miss Zimmerman is also employed in the Department of Agriculture, and is timekeeper there. She is about 26 years of age, and as alleged by Mrs. Gregory. is the direct cause of the five-times mentioned charge of disorderly con-duct and the cause of Mr. Gregory paying his wife \$50 per month pending judgment in the suit for permanent separate maintenance.

Mr. Gregory resides at No. 604 H and her child bide with her mother and sister at No. 707 6th street northeast. On the evening of the disorder, Mrs. Gregory sent for her lawyer, Mr. James Hunter, and confided to him that she had recently become possessed of certain information which had rendered the name of Gregory hateful, and that she desired to cast it aside for the more desirable name of Brewster, with which she was born and which she wore with honor and in peace before she yielded, she says, to the snaky subtlities of Sam. Gregory and consented to exchange it for his, to become the mother of his child, and later to have that child with herself driven from home into the starless driven from home into the starless night, all on account of a pie-faced, goo-goo-eyed, etc., etc., as she charac-terizes the fair lady whose name ap-pears on the station-house blotter, in-terveningly. In other words, Mis. Greg-ory intends to sue for absolute divorce and desired to start out that evening with her lawyer to collect evidence to

with her lawyer to collect evidence to support her case. Mr. Hunter consented, and did accompany her, rather a strange proceeding for a lawyer for the defence in a case pending judgment. But that is another story.

Mrs. Gregory had received information that day that her erring spouse was in the habit of calling at the residence of Miss Zimmerman, No. 1379 for street northeast, in a buggy and taking the Government time-clerk for a drive. Also that the horse was turned in the Also that the horse was turned in the direction of Kenilworth, where the house of a Mrs. Bosc was visited, the house of a Mrs. Bosc was visited, the couple sometimes passing the evening there. To establish the veracity of her informant, and to witness with her own eyes the attentiveness of Mr. Gregory to the usurper of the erstwhile object of her affections, Mrs. Gregory, with her sister, Miss Alice E. Brewster, and Mr. Hunter, started out in the direction of the Zimmerman resithe direction of the Zimmerman residence, reaching there, as Fate would have it, just as Mr. Gregory and Miss Zimmerman drove up and alighted. It was noticed that Miss Zimmerman was was noticed that Miss Zimmerman was heavily veiled, but Mrs. Gregory iden-tified her by this fact, her informant having mentioned the affectation of heavy veiling by Miss Zimmerman whenever the drives were taken. Mr. Gregory and the fair timekeeper walked leisurely toward the house and sat down on the porch, the former toying nonchalently with the kinky wool of Miss Zemmerman's Japanese positle, when he suddenly spied the party of when he suddenly spied the party of over-zealous evidence hunters, and started to his feet. Just at that moment something upset the cold, calculating indifference of Mrs. Gregory, and she became possessed of a desire to twig the nose of, or by other means, exhibit her contempt for Miss Zimmerman, who had raised her veil and was further recognized. Hunter tried to check the flood of indignation welling in the bosom of his client, but without avail. In a moment Mrs. Gregory avail. In a moment Mrs. Gregory stood in front of the abode of the ob-ject of her wrath. The next moment she had wrecked and torn down the sombre curtains behind which that somore curtains benind which that lady was wont to hide her face. This action loosened Miss Zimmerman's abundant ——, which Mrs. Gregory was quick to grasp. She pulled, clawed and scratched until Miss Zimmerman screamed for mercy. In the meantime Gregory was astride of the smaller Lives and the stress of the smaller Lives of the smaller than the stress of the smaller than th ler Hunter, pummelling him unrelent-ingly, while Miss Brewster assisted her sister in "trimming" Miss Zimmerman. Miss Zimmerman and pandemo-nium broke loose simultaneously. The former ran shricking, and attempted to get into the buggy, the latter spread among the neighbors, who were powerless to do anything. Several ladies

fainted, and, to add to the turmoil, the horse snorted and started up the street, dragging Miss Zimmerman, who was in turn dragging Mrs. Gregory who had been belaboring and slash-ing her with her buggy whip. Happily, Officer Phil. Browne resides in the row with Miss Zimmerman, and was engaged in the pleasantly pastoral pastime of watering his lawn when he sounds occasioned by the conflict RANDOLPH'S LEG OF MUTTLN reached him. In a moment he was pon the scene; just in time to stop the runaway horse and arrest the five combatants. Miss Zimmerman was ery badly used up, and could not walk to the station, while the other two women were bleeding from the nose and mouth.

At the police court next morning, there was a quiet settlement of the case before it reached the judicial presence. Mr. Gregory, in some way, and by promising re-embursement, ind the others to forfeit collateral. Miss Zimmerman did not appear.

One on the Cigar Man.

"I just saw a funny trick turned on 7th street cigar dealer," said an acquaintance to a Globe reporter, as the saloons were closing up last night. 'What was it-a flim flam?'

"Nix-better 'en that. There were two of 'em played it. The first one went in, and after buying a cigar man aged, in looking over a lot of mer-schaum pipes, amber cigar holders, and "He was discovered and arrested, of

"Oh, yes; he was discovered and ar-rested by his pal." Please explain.

"Why, it's dead easy; can't you drop? His pal entered the store and, suddenly springing a badge, put the fellow under arrest, just as the proprietor had no-ticed that the fellow was loading up with his goods, and was about to "hol-

"When the man was arrested by his pal, the cigar man was tickled to death and was loud in his praises of the fine police and detective force of Washington. The pal took from the pockets of the trembling thief the goods he had secreted and, getting the cigar man to identify them and wrap them up, so a to be used as evidence, he took his prisoner by the arm and marched him out prints to-day the much sought for de-tails.

The Saml. B. Gregory whose pare returning from the station, and you house that there was no such detective on the force as J. L. Townshend, the name on the card given him by the bogus detective, and that he was the victim of as nice a skin game as was ever pulled off in this city for a small

"How much did he lose?" "About \$40 worth, he estimated, but this is the least portion of his exploded troubles. He is kicking himself for praising the "fly cops," and everybody who knows about the affair keeps ask ing him what he thinks of the Washington police and detective force. If you have a chance, drop in there to-morrow and ask him," and the man who wants the GLOBE reporter disfigured dodged into the National, laughing and in search of new victims to tell the cigar man's experience to and give them, no doubt, similar advice.

Defends the Kenmore.

MR. EDITOR: I read an article in your paper, The Sunday Globe, from the pen which he censures Mr. Avres for the company he was keeping. Now, I think that a rather broad assertion. His companions, a congenial company of ployed in the Government Printing Office, and I am willing to say, are as honorable as a large majority of the young men in the city of Washington to-day. They came from different parts of the country and made the Kenmore boarding house their home, in which the boarders indulged in different kinds of amusements, especially dancing and card playing, which, I must say, I always have been very fond of, always will be, I suppose, until the end of my ife, and I presume this young man was of the same nature and enjoyed himself accordingly. A great many people look upon these acts as a fore-runner to lead to trouble. It is far better to amuse oneself this way in while then to glav in private buses. ublic than to play in private houses ehind locked doors, and as far as the house, Kenmore, is concerned, I be-lieve it is just as respectable as any other public place in the city. I some-times think that we are too hasty in jumping at conclusions. If we would reflect for a few moments we would not be so apt to say, They are all alike. If one person should happen to go astray, it is not said that the innocent and happy future of those around you. I would sooner you would take them the hand and help lift them up and give them the good wishes for a bright and happy future in their lives.

I am not trying to shield anyone in this affair, but I look upon human na-ture, I presume, in a different light than what a great many do, for I have been a wild, reckless boy, and not without sin, consequently, knowing my own nature as I do, I feel as though I would like to see justice done o all mankind, and I hope for one mong you, that we extend our best wishes to those who have been so unfortunate as to be drawn into this af-fair without any knowledge of the circumstances, or having had anything to do with the case, for their burden of the thoughts of it will be sufficient

the thoughts of them to bear.

Yours respectfully,

G. H. KINSMAN.

Washington, D. C. A Woman's Contribution.

Washington, D. C., May 24. EDITOR OF GLOBE: I will give you few of the names who have practiced nepotism in the Government Printing Office for lo! these many years, viz: Captain Brian, foreman of Printing office, has two sons and a son-in-law; Gen. Harries' father and sister; Blake Espey, assistant foreman of the bind-ery; his brother, H. C. Espey, foreman at library, and his son, pressman; Blake Espey and two daughters, in the

rnment Printing Office; her husband in the Postoffice Department, \$1,400 clerk, and his wife's sister, also. Thanks to The Globe for its honsetly spoken truth. We women will stand by the paper, even if the men go back

ureau of Engraving and Printing. Ricketts' sister-in-law in the Gov-

By an Ex-Congressman of the Eccentricies of Members.

makers and Statesmen, for the First Time

Put in Print—A Rich Chapter of Reminiscences and Laughable Stories on Statesmen of Bygone

and Laughable Stories on Statesmen of Bygone

Dave

The party assembled to test the fine apple brandy of the Congressman. It was not long before the imbibers of the bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy of the Congressman of a completion of a completion of a contract-brandy statesmen who never wore socks or the brandy of the Congressman. It was not long before the imbibers of the bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath in any bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath in any bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath in any bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath in any bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath in any bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath in any bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath in any bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath room, he was afraid of contract-brandy some disease but would never take a bath room and the some disease but would never take a bath room and the some disease but would never take a bath room.

'There were many amusing incidents which happened around the Capitol of this great nation during the sessions of Congress when I was a young member many years ago," said an old ex-member. "We had some very eccentric cholera, which was at that time raging ber had finished his toilet. ber. "We had some very eccentric members in those days. I will relate a few of their eccentricities for The Globe without giving their names, as some of the members of the period referred to are alive and others have near relatives

n public life. 'There was an old gentleman who sat next to me who was neatness to perfection in person and in habit. He was a bachelor, and always kept everything around him in perfect order and cleanliness was his hobby. The seat to his left was occupied by a man just the reverse from this tidy old bachelor. This man boasted that he never changed his shirt but once in two weeks; never used a pocket handkerchief, although he ha i special reason to carry one, because of a bad case of nasal distemper, and that he had not taken a bath for five years, and that then he fell into the river and could not e-cape getting wet. His habits were so revo ting to my reined gentleman of culture that he con eived the idea of trying to cure his practice of going without a handker-hief by supplying him with some clean ones, which he proceeded to do y placing a dozen new linen handkerhiefs on his desk, properly addressed, without any information as to the do-nor or from whence they came. The uncleanly member opened the package, and, after carefully examining each one of the spotless white linen handker-chi fs, he folded them up and said to his neighbor, the bachelor, that some one had thought enough of him to send him a Christmas present.

''Now,' said he, 'I will send them to my wife, and save buying a Christmas present for her.'

mas present for her.'

"The package was duly forwarded to his wife in the presence of his disgusted donor. The old bachelor rose from his seat and made for the lobby to get a breath of fresh air. He declared that he would resign his seat in Congress rather than remain beside such a filthy man. A friend came to his reliet, and offered to secure an exchange of seats with another member of about the same type of man as he objected to same type of man as he objected to. The exchange was made, and the pair were entirely congenial to each other, One day the old bachelor met the mem-ber with whom he exchanged seats.

and said to him: "I owe you a suit of clothes, because I made a bet that you would not exchange seats with me, and the conditions of the bet were if I lost I was to give you a new suit of clothes.'

"The next day the member appeared

on the floor of the House as well dressed as any of his colleagues, and received numerous congratulations on his neat appearance. He told his neighbor how obtained such a nice outfit, which drew forth the explanation:
"'I think I ought to have a suit on

'So he went after the old bachelor and told him what had taken place with his friend

"Why, certainly you are entitled to just the same as the other gentleman, for the bet included both of you,' and the eupon he also received an order for a new suit of clothes, and the bachelor, addition, set up the eigars for his side

of the House.
"There was another very eccentric member, who never wore a shirt collar or overcoat and always slept with his head under an open window during the coldest weather. He declared that he had never tasted any article of diet that had animal life. He also said that he never had been inside of a church, never had beard assessed but weather. never had heard a sermon, but was a constant reader of the Bible and all religious publications. He was strictly pious in every sense, he associ-ated with but few members and sought the acquaintance of none, he always gave of his ample means, liberally to

charity.
'In the next Congress there were many s'ngular characters in the House. Among the number was one who lived in a small room on Eighth street, in which he made his own soap for shaving and tollet purposes, mended his shoes and clothing, kept his public documents stored in the same room where astray, it is not said that the innocent should be pronounced guilty, for if you do it leaves a stain upon their lives that will go with them and be pointed at them beneath the crags of clay, saying there lies a history hidden within that mound. Of the recent occurence, No! No! cast not your imaginable thoughts to injure the bright and happy future of those around you. those he liked, and, strange to say, was in addition a man of culture and re-

There was another of this class of Another singular character in that ongress said he never went to sleep at night without putting in his mouth a big quid of chewing tobacco and drink-ing a pint of corn whiskey during the night. In his sleep he would swallow the tobacco, and the next morning would square it with his stomach by swallowing a large drink of whiskey and put a new quid in his mouth. He said such had been his habit for 50 years. He was then 78 years of age, rigorous and strong; had never been ick an hour to his knowledge during his whole life, and never missed a meal

special favor.
"What can it be, Morrisy?" said his friend, who was also a member. "I want you to go to Speaker Colfax and ask him as a request from myself not to put me on any committee. I do not want to be made conspicuous. I am in this ring not as a fighter, but a

The speaker complied with his request. A few days after the committees were announced Mr. Colfax received a box of the finest cigars that could be imported, with a request to "smoke to the health of a member who did not want promotion or recognition from the Speaker." Mr. Colfax often laughed at Morrisy's singular repuest, and said he did not suppose a smilar one had ever been made to any Speaker of the American Congress since its existence We had as a member another gentleman who always brought his season supply of apple brandy with him from his home. He kept a large jug in his room, ready for immediate use when callers dropped in. He was of a social disposition, and his room was the favorite resort for members of Congress to pass away a few hours. Among his numerous visitors or admirers was a hurled it at the negro with all of the force of his slender frame, exclaiming : ough member from the West, who de-

lighted in playing practical jokes on his fellow members. This practical to have one of my dogs hurt." The joke player learned that his friend was going to have a social evening with a few congenial spirits, and that the application of the servant's head, which had missed the servant's head, ple brandy would play an important part towards keeping up the spirits of the selected Congressmen for this occa-And Numerous Other Stories of Old-Time Law- sion. The joker gained admission to over the roast leg of mutton, which his friend's room during the latter's ab- Jimmie O'Neil had supplied for his

brandy began to complain of a sickness in the stomach. "Take another drink, it will cure you," was the advice of each one to the other, until the whole party became deathly sick. They marveled at their sudden sickness and the similarity of their support.

along the Atlantic coast. Physicians were hastily summoned, as well as law-There was a big-hearted, jolly member of the same Congress who yers, to write the last wills and testa- had worked his way up from a track ments of the more thoughtful among the party. There was a very busy time for a while in the Congressman's room, the doctors doing all they could to relieve the sick, and the lawyers endeavoring to get their clients' ideas as to the disposition of their properties. One of the party in making his bequest forgot deak he submitted it to a cell-group. the party in making his bequest forgot desk he submitted it to a colleague, to mention his wife and his children in with a request to make the necessary his will; he gave everything to the doctor, the lawyers, and the church. Another forgot to give anything to charity, corrections. His friend called attention to the orthography of the resolu-tion and suggested that he change the

but happening to remember that fact he added a codicil, giving his entire for-tune to charity, the church and the family doctor. When the doctors an-nounced that every one of the sick was out of danger, and that some one had evidently played a joke on the party by doctoring the brandy, there was joy in that Congressman's room. tion and suggested that he change the pelling of certain words,
"Oh, h—!" he exclaimed. "I have as much right to my own way of spelling as Noah Webster. If that is changed and goes back to my people under the Webster spelling, they will know I never wrote it."

The attention of anxious rivals is re-Each man present pledged himsel not to tell any outsiders of the incident. spectfully called to the character and standing of our advertising parrons. No better test of The Globe's popularity could be given. Make a note of it. but as all such things get out and this joke was too good to keep, it has finally reached The Sunday Globe, who pre-YOU SOMETIMES HAVE

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THE ROWLAND

when he could get it. When John Morrisy, the prize fighter, came to Congress he called upon one of his friends and asked him to do him a special favor. "What can it be, Morrisy?" said his friend, who was also a member.

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